

Army Still Keeps Silence in Trial of Eight Saboteurs

Elmer Davis Says U. S. Public Would Feel Better if Some News Were Given

Pledge Is Given

Davis Says His Office Will Give Public Possible News

Washington, July 11 (AP)—Army officers prosecuting and defending eight accused Nazi plotters lagged armloads of documents into the justice department today, as the secret trial resumed for its fourth day.

But as the men set ashore on east coast beaches from enemy U-boats again faced the commission of generals, there were complaints over the secrecy which has surrounded the first days of the life or death hearing.

Elmer Davis, director of war information, said the public would "feel better" if more news were available from the trial chambers.

Major General Frank R. McCoy, president of the commission, gave scanty details of the trial of the men alleged to have come here from Germany to slow the war effort through violence in production centers.

There were indications that the trial would go far into next week.

McCoy's statement said the commission spent most of yesterday hearing testimony on an F.B.I. agent, and reading documents.

There was no indication of their contents.

The trial was strictly an army proceeding. The commission permitted the signal corps to make both still and silent moving pictures of the scenes before yesterday's proceedings opened.

Davis, at the press conference, said he tried to have press association reporters admitted but that the army objected on the ground there would be evidence affecting the national security.

Davis said the present arrangements for handling publicity of the trial was not satisfactory either to his office or to the army, but that in the circumstances it was the best that could be devised.

Meanwhile, Davis pledged the new Office of War Information today to "give the people a clear, complete and accurate picture" of the war, and to prevent "conflicting statements which confuse the public mind."

As for his relations with the war and navy departments, Davis told questioners he did not believe a civilian was qualified to determine questions of military security. He added that he had "not found any mood in the services to hold back bad news because it is bad news." His office, he remarked, certainly was "against anything like that."

Davis directed heads of all government departments and agencies to maintain an open-door policy in their relations with the press and radio. The O.W.I. will maintain no censorship of any kind over news stories.

However, all news releases relating significantly to the war effort or involving several different government agencies must be approved by O.W.I., Davis said, as a means of preventing conflict. Speeches, statements, material for newsreels, and materials for radio news will be handled in the same manner.

On the other hand, O.W.I. will make no effort to suppress differences of opinion between high government officials, although it will seek to "harmonize" them if possible. Congressmen likewise are not affected by Davis' regulations, except that O.W.I. will furnish them factual information "if they want it."

Limitation Asked

Adirondacks Group Would End Iron Mining After War Is Finished

New York, July 11 (AP)—A resolution asking the federal government to limit to the war period its use of New York state land at Lake Sanford in the Adirondacks has been adopted by the Association for the Protection of the Adirondacks.

The purpose of the resolution, passed yesterday, is to safeguard the state lands at the end of the war, and not to hinder needed production of iron ore.

An iron mine has been opened at Lake Sanford, the association said, and the government has proposed to construct a railroad from North Creek, N. Y., to Lake Sanford, and lease operations to the Delaware & Hudson railroad.

Tax Boost Hits Income Added Unit

One Per Cent Increase Almost Doubles Rates and Puts Yield Above Six Billions

Debate Lies Ahead

Weeks of Discussion Are Ahead in Congress for Tax Bill

Washington, July 11 (AP)—An eleventh-hour decision to boost the average individual's income taxes another one per cent to almost double the present rates put the yield of the House ways and means committee's new revenue bill above \$6,000,000,000 today.

The committee in a lengthy report pointed out that the park at the present time is assessed at \$7,000, and that the taxes amounted to \$380. This would mean that the city would pay approximately \$120 a year rental for the playground plus the loss of \$350 in revenue from taxes on the property.

Alderman Paul Black of the Sixth ward, Democratic minority leader, expressed the opinion that the committee had given the matter a careful study and had made the best agreement possible with the new owner of the grounds, and that the report should be adopted unanimously by the council.

Alderman Victor Roth of the Twelfth ward pointed out that the matter of leasing Barmann Park had been first brought to the attention of the mayor in May, and that the council should have been informed at the June meeting of the negotiations that were being made, but had failed through. If that had been done, he said, it might have been possible to have leased the park on even better terms.

Alderman Dorr E. Monroe of the Eighth ward in urging that the report of the committee be approved quoted figures showing the attendance at Barmann Park. He said that for the year 1941 the total attendance at the park had been 55,672, and for the period between June 22 and July 3 of this year the attendance had been 6,700.

Alderman Monroe pointed out that while the park had been leased to the city by the former owner for the sum of a dollar a year it was also true that the former owner had never paid city taxes on the park.

Alderman Renn offered a resolution that the park be leased under the terms set forth in the committee report, which was seconded by Alderman Cornwell, and unanimously adopted by the council.

The committee report in full reads as follows:

At the regular monthly meeting of the Common Council of the City of Kingston on July 7, 1942, a communication addressed to the Mayor and the Corporation Counsel from N. LeVan Haver, Esq., attorney for D. A. Mock, referable to the property known as the Barmann Park property in the City of Kingston was read. The President of the Common Council thereupon referred said communication to this Committee for meat rising railroad costs.

We find that the property known as the Barmann Brewery property which includes Barmann Park was purchased by Mr. Mock in May, 1942, at a foreclosure sale. Mr. Mock held the mortgage which was foreclosed and was forced to purchase the property for an intestinal obstruction. He is 54.

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Pullman Wins Increase

New York, July 11 (AP)—The Pullman Company has won the right to increase passenger fares and charges in New York state by 10 per cent. Permission for the increase, which makes New York the 39th state to allow such a change, was granted yesterday by the New York State Public Service Commission. The increase originally was allowed by the Interstate Commerce Commission to meet rising railroad costs.

Speaker Is Improved

Cleveland, July 11 (AP)—This Speaker's condition was "slightly improved" today doctors at Lakeside Hospital said, although he is still on the danger list. Speaker, one of baseball's greatest players around 25 years ago, was operated on last Wednesday for an intestinal obstruction. He is 54.

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Five Tons of Rubber—Almost



Freeman Photo

William Anderson of Accord sent his truck to a gasoline depot in Kingston yesterday afternoon with a load of scrap rubber which he has received at his coal business in Accord. The total weight of the scrap rubber was 9,915 pounds or 85 pounds less than five tons. The truck and scrap rubber are shown above as photographed on Wall street late Friday afternoon.

Germans Claim 'Great Destruction' Is Heaped Upon Reds; Rossosh Is Taken; Britain, U. S. Pound Desert Forces

Salvage Materials Become Items of Great Value to U. S.

Discarded Goods Can Slap Nazis in Face if Thrown in Correct Direction—U. S. War Effort

By BILL BONI
(Wide World Military Editor)

New York, July 11.—"Salvage," say the posters, "can help win the war. Contribute now."

So you dig.

You dug up a discarded pair of overshoes from the back of the hall closet; save faithfully all your tooth paste tubes, and clean and flatten tin cans; make stacks of paper bags, newspapers, shirt cardboards; pitch a leaky saucepan on to the country's growing salvage head.

But then what?

What happens to all this stuff? What does that wornout pair of overshoes represent, when converted into military supplies?

How many toothpaste tubes do you have to save to make an impression? If you collect 100 pounds of paper a month, how many shells will that pack?

Is that saucepan going to help slap a Jap, and how?

Here's how:

Rubber—Fifty feet of garden hose (even very cracked garden hose) will make raincoats for four soldiers, or a life raft for the navy. Enough rubber can be reclaimed from a single hot water bottle to make two yards of hospital sheeting. Two old inner tubes equal three heavy gas masks.

The giant earthmovers which help build air bases and army camps run on tires that weigh 3,650 pounds. That's why, for each one, 260 automobile tires are not on the civilian market.

One old tire represents enough rubber to make boots for 18 paratroopers, while 150 would fit out a flying fortress. At least 50 parts of a medium bomber (one of the B-25's that raided Tokyo, say) need the rubber that would go into 1,000 pairs of galoshes. The 180 tons of rubber we used to cut up into pencil erasers is ample for 200,000 gas masks.

And the 30,000,000 rubber bands this country used to produce a year ago up enough crude rubber to put bulletproof gasoline tanks into 300 heavy bombers and also make treads, engine mounts, shock-absorbing cushions and machinegun insulation for 500 tanks.

Scrap iron and steel—That old flat iron will yield enough steel for two helmets or 30 hand grenades. Your garbage pail? One thousand .30-caliber cartridges (and for 111 garbage pails, read one 75 mm. howitzer). That old set of golf clubs rusting down in the cellar for two years represents a .30 caliber machine-gun. If you and nine neighbors each could round up an old kitchen stove, you'd have sufficient steel to furnish the army with a scout car.

26 Heavy Machineguns

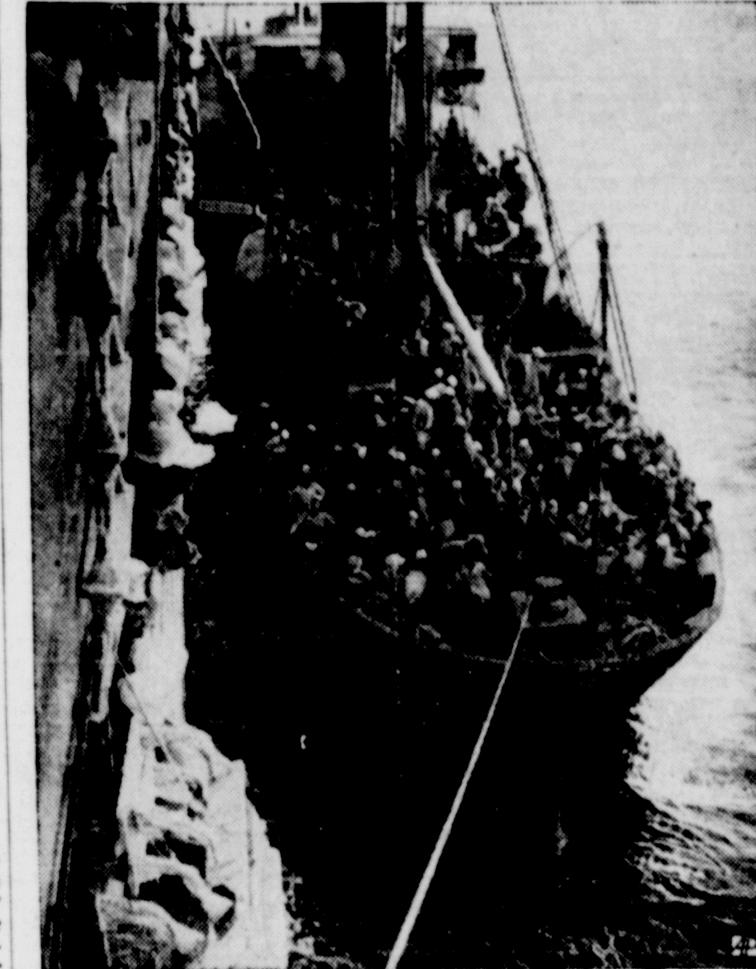
You can't buy a new automobile? Sure you can't—steel for 26 heavy machineguns goes into a single one of them. And in case your refrigerator is getting balky, just remember that if we still were going along with peacetime production of refrigerators, we'd have to get along with 4,000 fewer medium tanks this year.

Tin—there's enough in 70 toothpaste tubes for the radiator of an army truck. If your family saves the 18 tin cans they ordinarily would throw away in the space of two weeks, you'll save a portable flame-thrower. If you do it for a month, you've got the bushings for three machineguns.

Photograph records — there's shellac enough in one 12-inch record to waterproof the primers on 50,000 .30-caliber cartridges, or to make one military signal flare which some day may direct our

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Boatload of Nazi Prisoners



Captured in Libya, German panzer division prisoners fill a lighter, which here drawn alongside a transport in a Middle East port which is to take them to a prison somewhere in the British Dominions. The boat ferries the prisoners from shore to transport because of shallow water in the harbor.

Soldier Is Killed Following Melee In Arizona City

Battle for Egypt May Blow Up Soon In Anyone's Favor

Six Negro Soldiers Grab Machineguns, Other Weapons; Police Gain Final Hand

Flagstaff, Ariz., July 11 (AP)—Six negro soldiers armed with machineguns, automatic rifles and pistols terrorized the business district about 3 a. m. before one was shot and killed and another wounded, Sheriff Peery Francis reported.

Maj. H. C. Nichols, in command of negro troops on guard duty here, said police shot two of the belligerents to bring up reinforcements and materiel, and the outcome of this conflict, which is a part of Hitler's win-the-war this-year offensive, may easily depend on which side is the quicker with the reserves.

Names of the soldiers were not immediately available.

The sheriff's office reported the soldiers apparently were angered by refusal of admittance at an all-night cafe.

They obtained the arms and began shooting in the street outside the cafe, the sheriff's office said.

Only a few shots were fired, it was understood, and no citizens were injured.

Sheriff's deputies and city police were called. Officers' fire dropped two of the soldiers and the others were seized and taken to jail, Major Nichols said.

Major Nichols said the soldier killed was intoxicated and that all were away without leave from their camp.

Nichols said he was conducting an investigation in co-operation with civil police and that he could not disclose all details of the affair until it was completed.

A coroner's inquest into the death of the soldier was to be held at 10 a. m., at which Nichols and Francis said a complete report would be made by civil officers who subdued the soldiers.

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Roosevelt-Farley Rivalry Highlights State's Gubernatorial Maneuvering

New York, July 11 (AP)—The greatest behind-the-scenes maneuvering in many campaigns has preceded party conventions to pick nominees for the key political plum of this year's elections—the governorship of New York, a post that has been a springboard to the presidency in the past.

The decision of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman not to seek re-election after 10 years in office threw the field wide open.

Republican ranks are split by well-mashed forces backing former District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey and a group seeking to draft Wendell L. Willkie, despite the latter's expressed disinterest.

Chief developments in the Democratic race, although not yet brought into the open, appears to be a renewal of the political rivalry between President Roosevelt and State Chairman James A. Farley, who directed Mr. Roosevelt's first

two campaigns and tried unsuccessfully to keep him from getting a third term nomination.

Farley is backing State Attorney General John J. Bennett, and says he is assured of enough convention delegate votes to gain the nomination.

The President has said he favored a liberal who had supported his foreign policy 100 percent before Pearl Harbor.

Farley immediately issued a statement saying that Bennett had these qualifications.

Other Democratic leaders, however, felt that the President might have had in mind Senator James M. Mead of Buffalo, one of his most consistent congressional supporters.

Political grapevines buzzed with reports that the President, while not opposed personally to Bennett, thought Mead a stronger candidate and that the Democrats

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Nazis Say Gains Are More Than 200 Miles Deep; 80 Miles From Stalingrad

Raid Is Greatest

Desert Aerial Attack Is Mightiest Seen in That Quarter

By ROGER D. GREENE
(Associated Press War Editor)

Adolf Hitler's field headquarters asserted today that the German armies smashing toward the Caspian Sea had reached the Don river on a 220-mile front, within 80 miles of Stalingrad at one point, and had inflicted a great "destructive defeat" on the Russians.

The Nazi command claimed an advance in depth of more than 200 miles since Hitler launched his grand offensive from the Kursk-Kharkov sector two weeks ago.

Simultaneously, the violent renewal of the 18-day-old battle of Egypt marked the beginning of one of the most critical weekends of the war—a phase which might precipitate the opening of an Allied "second front" in western Europe.

At the outset the British apparently gained the upper hand as imperial headquarters reported that Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck's armies, reopening the stalemated "battle of the bottleneck," had advanced five miles yesterday in a pre-dawn attack.

As the battle flamed toward a showdown, Allied airmen, presumably including U. S. Army fliers, swept into action today with the mightiest aerial assault ever witnessed in the desert.

Frontline dispatches said a greatly strengthened enemy air force rose to challenge the Allied warplanes and spectacular dogfights raged high above the battle area. Axis losses were said to be high.

The British announced that they had struck out westward along the railway from Al Alamein, 65 miles west of Alexandria, seizing the initiative to break a 10-day lull in the Egyptian conflict.

"A number of prisoners were taken and other casualties and damage were inflicted upon the enemy," British GHQ said.

At the same time, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Axis mechan

+ Sunday Church Services +

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

Sacred Heart Church, (Catholic), Esopus, the Rev. George Blenklein, C.Ss.R.—Sunday, July 12: Masses at 7:30, 10 and 11 a.m.

Methodist Church, Esopus, the Rev. Frank Coutant, pastor—Sunday, July 12: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10 o'clock.

Holy Trinity Church, (Episcopal), Highland, the Rev. R. O'Brien, rector—Sunday, July 12: Holy Communion and sermon at 9:30 a.m.

West Hurley Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert B. Guice, minister—Worship at 10:30 a.m. Music by choir. Message by pastor. Church School at 11:30 o'clock.

Flatbush Reformed Church—Church school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. The pastor will preach on the topic, "Before Christ and After."

Church of the Ascension, (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. R. O'Brien, rector—Sunday, July 12: Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock.

Kerhonkson Methodist Church, the Rev. Douglas Fletcher, minister—Sunday: Church school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon, "Forgive But Don't Forget."

Tillson Reformed Church—Preaching at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. J. B. Steteket will occupy the pulpit on July 12 and will speak on "Prayer." The Sunday school meets at 10:30 a.m. Lesson on "Temptation and Sin."

Wurts Street Baptist Church, Kingston, the Rev. John A. Wright, minister—Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Expository sermon based upon Epistle of Paul to Corinthians.

The Church of the Nazarene, 56 Willywack avenue—Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. Evening service at 7:45 a.m. Theme, "Where Does God Dwell?" Pastor, the Rev. Roland Cook.

St. Remy Reformed Church, the Rev. W. K. Hayson, pastor—Church school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11:15 o'clock. This Sunday the Rev. S. C. Napurano of the Gospel Sowers Church, Brooklyn, will be the guest preacher. All are invited to attend.

Connelly Methodist Church, Connelly—Sunday school 10 a.m.; morning worship at 11 o'clock. The topic will be "The Parable of the Sower," by the pastor. Mrs. John Shultz is our organist. Choir rehearsal Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Immanuel Baptist Church, 151 East Union street—Sunday school 9:30 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor 11:30 o'clock. Young People's Union 7 p.m. Preaching by the pastor, the Rev. J. B. Holmes, 8 o'clock. Wednesday night, prayer meeting at the church.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, rector—One service only at 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon: "Today's Great Question—What Can I Do?" Vestry meeting at the rectory following the service.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, the Rev. Russell Damstra, minister—Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. The pastor will preach. Evening union service on lawn of the First Reformed Church. The Rev. Dr. Chasey will be the speaker.

Ashokan Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert B. Guice, minister—Church School at 10:30 a.m. Request congregational hymn service at 7:45 p.m. Evening worship service at 8 o'clock. Music by junior choir under the direction of the organist, Mrs. Charles Sickler.

The Pockhockie Congregational Church—Sunday school, 10 a.m. Church service, 11 o'clock. The Rev. A. B. Hotchkiss of St. Johnsville will preach. As the church will be closed for the entire month of August, members are requested to turn in all August envelopes, also church debt envelopes by Sunday, July 26.

Rifton Methodist Church, Rifton—Morning worship at 9:30 a.m. theme by the pastor, "Hearing the Word"; Sunday school at 10 a.m. which time the exercises for the evening service will be practiced. Young people's pageant, and Sunday school service in the evening at 7:30. All are invited to attend.

Alliance Gospel Church, corner Franklin and Pine streets, the Rev. L. H. Luck, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7:45 o'clock. The Rev. W. Williamson will speak at both morning and evening services. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

Bloomingdale Reformed Church, the Rev. W. K. Hayson, pastor—Morning worship at 9:45 o'clock. On this Sunday the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Church school at 11 a.m. The evening worship service at 8 o'clock. The pastor will preach.

OLD-FASHIONED REVIVAL
Charles E. Fuller,
Director
**Old Hymns
and Gospel Preaching**
WKLY—4:00 P. M.
Sundays 1400 Kilocycles
Continuous International
Gospel Broadcast

Mid-week service for prayer and meditation on Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock.

Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal), Esopus, the Rev. George Blenklein, C.Ss.R.—Sunday, July 12: Masses at 7:30, 10 and 11 a.m.

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Wurts Street Baptist Church, Kingston, the Rev. John A. Wright, minister—Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Expository sermon based upon Epistle of Paul to Corinthians.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seelye, minister, the Rev. John P. Mulenburg, assistant minister—During the month of July this congregation will unite in all services with the First Reformed Church. Divine worship at 10:50 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Oudemool will preach. Union out-of-door service Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the First Reformed Church yard with the Rev. Mr. Chasey as speaker. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister—Church School at 10 a.m. with classes for every age. Divine worship at 11 o'clock; sermon: "The Bow of Promise." Young people's devotional service, 6:30 p.m. in Epworth parlors. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock at First Dutch Churchyard, the Rev. Dr. Joseph W. Chasey, preacher. Thursday at 7:30 p.m., mid-week service. The girls of the Good Fellowship Club are rehearsing for play to be presented soon.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister; the Rev. Herbert C. Greenland, associate minister—Creche in the church house for all children of parents who wish to attend the morning worship service. Morning worship service beginning at 10:50 o'clock with organ music. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Oudemool: "After This Manner." The service will be broadcast over WKLY. Summer Sunday evening out-of-door union services in the First Dutch Churchyard at 7:30 o'clock. City churches cooperating. Inspiring music! Popular preaching! This Sunday evening the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle will preach. Everybody welcome. Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Series by the Rev. Mr. Greenland: "The Prophets Still Speak."

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue and Broadway, the Rev. H. Victor Kane, minister—Morning worship at 11 a.m. Sermon: "The Will to Be Well," the Rev. Mr. Kane preaching. Pilgrimage to the Amity Chapel sponsored by the young people of the church and open to all who care to attend. Supper on the site of the chapel at 5 o'clock followed by a vesper service at 6 o'clock when the Rev.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning services at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Sacrament." Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening organizational meetings at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 161 Fair street is open from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, excepting holidays. All are invited to attend the services and to use the reading room where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

St. James Methodist Church, Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, minister—Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Subject of the sermon, "Clannish Folks." Union evening service in the churchyard of the First Reformed Church, the Rev. Russell Gaenzle presiding, and the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey bringing the sermon. Mid-week devotional meeting on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The Vacation Bible School begins Monday morning at 9 o'clock in the Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Regular English worship at 10 a.m.; the sermon theme, "Quickened Together With Christ." German service at "The Majesty of the Law." The regular congregation meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The business meeting of the Junior Walthar League will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The business meeting of the Immanuel Senior Walthar League will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. Wm. J. McEvay, minister—Morning worship 11 a.m., featuring the celebration of the Lord's Supper. The Rev. Arthur S. Cole will preach a Communion message. Mr. McEvay will participate at the Communion table and also ordain Donald Van Gaasbeck as ruling elder, and install to the same office Chester A. Baltz, Sr., Samuel Brown, Charles Burger and Vincent DiFlori. This will be the last worship service in the church until Sunday, August 30.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor—Sunday church service at 9 a.m. Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Junior sermon: "An Unwise Man." Main service at 11 o'clock. Theme: "The Lord Is the Strength of His People." Monday at 6 p.m., the Luther League will hold a picnic supper and swimming party at Williams Lake. Thursday at 7 p.m., Junior choir, Senior choir at 8 o'clock. Wednesday July 29, the annual Sunday School and church picnic will be held at Folsom Park.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor—Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship service at 10:45 o'clock. Sermon topic: "What Man Cannot Do." Scouts on Tues-

day at 6:45 p.m. Meeting of penitentiary bank workers on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Meeting of congregational canvassers on Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. Church council meeting on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Couple Club meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Meeting of the junior choir mothers Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Meeting of the Amity Chapel which was organized for organizing the Baptist Youth Fellowship which begins in the fall.

New Paltz Methodist Church, the Rev. David Wesley Soper, minister—"Work for Victory" is the pastor's sermon theme. Anthem by the New Paltz Methodist choir, Mrs. Mary Keaven, director, Miss Margaret V. Newton, organist, 11 a.m. Church school, classes for all ages, Mr. Edward Guinane, superintendent, 9:45 o'clock. Sunday, 7 p.m., Epworth League informal conversations, at parsonage porch. July meeting of the Official Board in the church parlor Monday at 8 p.m. Friday, 2:30 p.m., Study Circle of Women's Society of Christian Service. Annual church and church school picnic, leave church for Tillson Lake Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Trinity Methodist Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. O. L. Schreiber, Ph. D., pastor—Sixth Sunday after Trinity, Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Topic of sermon: "Dead Until Sin, Alive Unto God." The Church Council will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The semi-annual congregational meeting will be held Tuesday evening, July 21, at 8 o'clock.

Glenford Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert B. Guice, minister—Church School at 1:30 o'clock, with a welcome to all ages and grades. Worship service at 2:30 o'clock. Music by the choir. Message by the pastor. Golden Cross will be observed when the members of the congregation make the offering as large as possible. The church observes Golden Cross Sunday each second Sunday through the year.

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Reformed Church of High Woods, the Rev. Oscar Jelsma, pastor—Sunday School to be held 1:30 p.m., Sunday service 2:30 o'clock.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietrich, pastor—9:45 a.m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., divine worship and sermon by the pastor. Evening worship service as announced. All are welcome to these services.

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First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning services at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Sacrament." Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening organizational meetings at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 161 Fair street is open from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, excepting holidays. All are invited to attend the services and to use the reading room where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Reformed Church of High Woods, the Rev. Oscar Jelsma, pastor—Sunday School to be held 1:30 p.m., Sunday service 2:30 o'clock.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietrich, pastor—9:45 a.m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., divine worship and sermon by the pastor. Evening worship service as announced. All are welcome to these services.

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Financial and Commercial

Nazis Claim Great Harm Is Heaped Upon Red Forces

(Continued from Page One)

sives against Voronezh, Starvo Oskol, Kantemirovka and Lisi-chansk.

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters asserted that 88,682 Russians had been taken prisoner and 1,007 tanks destroyed or captured in fighting west of the Don river from June 28 to July 9 and claimed that "the enemy was destructively beaten."

The Nazi command said Gen. Fedor von Bock's steamroller had reached the Don along a 220-mile front below Voronezh, after a 120-mile break through from the Khar-kov-Kursk sector, and had established several bridgeheads across the river.

Soviet dispatches frankly conceded that the Nazi offensive, involving an estimated 1,000,000 troops, was scoring "developing successes" in a series of gigantic battles, but declared the invaders were suffering bitter losses.

Red army headquarters said a single Russian elite guard unit slaughtered 2,500 German officers and men in the fight before Voronezh.

Fall of City Admitted

Acknowledging the fall of Ros-sosh, which meant that the last major rail communication between Russia's central and southern armadas had been cut, the Soviet com-mand announced two dangerous new German thrusts far below Voronezh—one striking at Lisi-chansk, only 140 miles north of the Rostov gateway to the Cau-caus oil fields; the other near Kantemirovka, 145 miles south of Voronezh.

Lisichansk is 200 miles south of Voronezh.

Whilst the Germans were apparently turning the main weight of their offensive south toward the Caucasus, a Vichy broadcast said the Russians were pressing a counter-offensive north of Voronezh and had blasted a three-mile breach in Nazi lines. Vichy said the Soviet counter blows were developing to the northwest as far as Orel, key German base, 160 miles from Voronezh and 210 miles below Moscow.

Front-line dispatches said the Red armies were fighting tenaciously along the Don river, 10 miles west of Voronezh, slashing at the enemy flanks and seeking to close breaches in their river positions.

Red Star, the Soviet army news-paper, declared Russian tank traps and artillery fire were taking a deadly toll of the invaders, but ac-knowledged that "the area of fighting west of Voronezh is spreading." A Vichy broadcast re-parked that the Nazis had reached Elets, 75 miles northwest of Voronezh.

Military analysts said it was clear that the Germans were seeking a vast break-through to the Caspian Sea, hoping to sweep wide across the northern gateway to the Caucasus and thus split Marshal Timoshenko's Ukraine armies and Lieut.-Gen. D. T. Koslov's Caucasian forces.

The Russians conceded that the invaders were already within 200 miles of the great industrial city of Stalingrad, on the lower Volga, or about halfway to the Caspian.

Once that goal has been reached, the Germans could sweep around Soviet-held Rostov without fear of flanking attacks and storm into the Caucasus oil lands en route to the middle east.

The German high command's claim that the Nazis had reached the Don on a 220-mile front below Voronezh would mean that they were within 80 miles of Stalingrad, but there was no confirmation elsewhere.

"The enemy is being relentlessly pursued," Hitler's command said.

Jailed on Charge

Otis Holden, 48, of 124 Has-bruck avenue, Kingston, was arrested at New Paltz Friday by Corporal Baker on charge of driving while intoxicated. He was held for a hearing before Justice Frank G. Elliott and in default of \$100 bail was committed to the Ulster county jail.

Gets 10 Days

William P. Brennan, 54, of Albany, arrested at Phoenixia Fri-day by Trooper Maish on a charge of vagrancy, was given ten days in the county jail when arraigned before Justice William C. Wey-man.

Will Meet Sunday

A special meeting of Excelsior Hose Co. will be held at the fire house Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT NOON

Aluminum Corp. of America	91 1/2
Aluminum Limited
American Cyanamid B.	35 1/4
American Gas & Elec.	17 1/4
American Superpower
Ballance Aircraft	21 1/2
Beech Aircraft
Bliss, E. W.	8 1/2
Carrier Corp.
Central Hudson Gas & Elec.
Cities Service
Creole Petroleum	1
Electric Bond & Share
Ford Motor Ltd.
Glen Alden Coal
Gulf Oil
Hecla Mines
Humble Oil
International Petroleum Ltd.	11 1/2
National Transit
Niagara Hudson Power
Pennroad Corp.
Republi Aviation
St. Regis Paper	33 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky
Technicolor Corp.
United Gas Corp.
United Light & Power A.
Wright Hargraves Mines

New York, July 11 (AP)—Modest advances were fairly well sprinkled over today's stock market but buying reluctance was sufficient to hold many leaders in the rear ranks.

Trends were a bit foggy at the start and, in the final hour, prices were uneven with small fractional variations predominating. Dealings were sluggish throughout.

Speculative and investment timidity was attributed partly to the somewhat gloomier war news from Russia and to the disposition of potential purchasers to limit commitments over the week-end.

Bonds and commodities were narrowly irregular.

Stocks given an occasional lift included U. S. Steel, U. S. Rubber, Santa Fe, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Consolidated Edison, Standard Oil (N. J.), Westinghouse, and Dow Chemical.

Backward were General Motors, Chrysler, General Electric, Sperry, Pennsylvania, Youngstown Sheet, U. S. Gypsum and Anaconda.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 50 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

Alleghany Ludlum Steel

American Can Co. 36 1/2

American Chain Co.

American International

American Locomotive Co. 73 1/2

American Rolling Mills 11

American Radiator 45 1/2

Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 39 1/2

American Tel. & Tel. 115 1/2

American Tobacco Class B. 46

Anaconda Copper 26 1/2

Aitch, Topeka & Santa Fe. 39 1/2

Atlantic Refining Co.

Baldwin Locomotive 31 1/2

Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 31 1/2

Bell Aircraft.

Benedix Aviation Co. 31

Bethlehem Steel 55 1/2

Briggs Mfg. Co.

Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 19

Canadian Pacific Ry. 87 1/2

Case J. L.

Celanese Corp.

Cerro De Pasco Copper 32

Chesapeake & Ohio P. R. 31 1/2

Chrysler Corp. 62 1/2

Columbus Gas & Elec. 21 1/2

Commercial Solvents

Consolidated Edison 135 1/2

Consolidated Oil 53 1/2

Continental Oil 23 1/2

Continental Can Co. 26 1/2

Curtiss Wright Common. 67

Cuban American Sugar 6 1/2

Del. & Hudson.

Douglas Aircraft 58 1/2

Eastern Airlines 24 1/2

Eastern Kodak 13 1/2

Electric Autolite 27 1/2

Electric Boat

E. I. DuPont 120

General Electric Co. 27 1/2

General Motors 39 1/2

General Foods Corp.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber. 32

Great Northern, Pfd. 18

Hercules Powder 22 1/2

Houdaille Hershey B.

Hudson Motors

International Harvester Co.

International Nickel 49 1/2

International Tel. & Tel. 23 1/2

Johns-Manville & Co. 59 1/4

Jones & Laughlin 20 1/2

Kennecott Copper 30 1/2

Lehigh Valley R. R. 3

Liggett Myers Tobacco B. 64

Loewe's Inc.

Lockheed Aircraft 17 1/2

Mac Trucks, Inc. 30 1/2

McKesson & Robbins.

Montgomery Ward & Co.

Motors Products Corp.

Nash Kelvinator 5 1/2

National Can 15 1/2

National Power & Light.

National Biscuit

National Dairy Products

New York Central R. R. 87 1/2

North American Co. 73 1/2

Northern Pacific Co. 6

Packard Motors 21 1/2

Pan American Airways 17 1/2

Paramount Pictures 15 1/2

Pennsylvania R. R. 20 1/2

Pepsi Cola 22 1/2

Phelps Dodge 25 1/2

Philip Petroleum 39 1/2

Public Service of N. J. 10 1/2

Pullman Co. 22 1/2

Radios Corp. of America. 31 1/2

Republic Steel 15 1/2

Reynolds Tobacco Class B.

Sears Roebuck & Co.

Socony Vacuum 8 1/2

Southern Railroad Co. 14 1/2

Standard Brands Co. 3 1/2

Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd.

Standard Oil of N. J. 38 1/2

Standard Oil of Ind. 25 1/2

Studebaker Corp. 4 1/2

Texas Corp. 36 1/2

Texas Pacific Land Trust....

Timken Roller Bearing Co.

Union Pacific R. R. 70 1/2

United Gas Improvement 3 1/2

United Aircraft 27 1/2

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 26

U. S. Rubber Co. 18 1/2

U. S. Steel Corp. 50

Western Union Tel. Co.

Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 71 1/2

Wool

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 11, 1942

USE OF CARS

Recent talk and thought about automobile tires has been very confused. People don't know what to expect, whether business or vacation trips are going to be possible, whether they can drive to the mountains or the sea, to Canada or Mexico, with a reasonable chance of getting home again with the car. They don't know whether the government will take away their tires or not.

This uncertainty must be accepted calmly as "one of those things" caused by the war. The government itself, as the President acknowledges, is uncertain. The situation will clarify somewhat as dependable figures are obtained for the number of good tires and tubes left in use and in storage, the amount of scrap rubber collected in these national drives, the junk yard stores, and so on, and the rate at which factory production of artificial tires and tubes can be speeded up.

Alongside of all these factors must be placed the country's war requirements, which come first. Mars himself runs on rubber.

Is it not the sensible and decent thing now for every car owner to regard his car as a national war asset, which he is entitled to use as long as the government doesn't need it? In this situation should not every good citizen take good care of his car, keeping it in commission to avoid deterioration, but not using it unnecessarily?

HOW SHALL WE EAT?

There is going to be no general food shortage, but there will be notable changes in American eating habits. This statement is made on the authority of Gerrit Vander Hooning, chief consultant of the food branch of the war production board. There will be shortages in particular things, which must be replaced by other things. The public will have to be less "choosy" than usual in buying food supplies. It isn't the grocer's fault, but Hitler's.

Warnings are given of rationing in about 17 items, whose identity will be discovered in due time, if not already known. It may be no secret that canned fish and most canned vegetables are needed for the fighting forces, and blessed is he or she who refrains from going out and trying to grab every can on the harassed grocer's shelf. There must be sportsmanship about food as there is about other war problems.

Dried or "dehydrated" products will spread more and more over the menu, but they will be much improved and easier to eat than those of the last war. Meat may be somewhat scarcer and higher, but no serious shortage is expected.

TEMPERAMENTAL NATION

It seems to Russell Reeves, an American writer on current events, that this war is bringing out in our people "a mercurial temperament hitherto unsuspected." We rise to peaks of optimism and then sink into pits of depression.

If this is true, the American public might be likened to the mercury rising and falling in a thermometer with every change of temperature. Or to the fabled "Herald Mercury," new lighted on a heaven-kissing hill, when a victory is announced, then plunging down into a bog when defeat comes.

Such instability makes no sense and is not in keeping with present needs. These times demand, above everything else, hardness, toughness, endurance. Only the man or nation "that endures until the end" shall be saved.

CRISIS

The world today seems to be at the top of its crisis. It is the big test of modern civilization. In some ways this era may be likened to the fourth and fifth centuries, when the Goths and Huns swept down upon the Roman Empire and destroyed it.

But ancient Rome was decadent and already far down in vigor and ideals, when those barbarians assailed it. The modern civilization represented by the free nations of Europe and America is supposed to be at the very apex of modern progress. It has been developing since the Middle Ages, when the

Mongol Conqueror Genghis Khan was supreme in Asia.

This civilization has been considered, until lately, as including Germany and Japan, the two nations now foremost in trying to destroy the free powers. But they are now seen as representing a resurgence of barbaric power that attacks the ideals and finest achievements of the free modern nations, and aims to replace them by a regime of brute force.

Their triumph would destroy the souls of men, and the liberties and decencies and high aspirations for which enlightened moderns have fought for many ages. Theirs would be a rule of remorseless power, wielding the forces of nature for selfish and evil purposes. It would be reversal of civilization and a betrayal of the human soul.

STRANGE FOODS

Peaches, cherries, marching music in four-part rhythm, came into western Europe following the Crusades. The knights and men-at-arms learned to like the fruits of the East. They brought home the seeds and planted them.

Many a Yank learned for the first time to eat an omelet with green herbs in France in the last war. Many a "Frog" for the first time saw doughnuts, and ate them, after the first French hesitation at anything new, with great pleasure.

Now the letters home from Australia tell of the rich cream, too thick to pour, the scrambled eggs on beefsteak, the tendency to serve everything on toast. The Yanks lap up the cream, put down the steaks with eggs and love them. They gain weight, have fun and are delighted with the Australians.

But they miss their salads. The raw green foods, the lightly-cooked vegetables with which American tables are familiar, are missing. So perhaps the Aussies will learn something from the A. E. F. They may come to like the salads, even while they make fun of the Yanks for wanting rabbit fodder.

Not only wounds and waste go with war. Foods and friendship go round the world with it, too.

Pericles, the greatest statesman of ancient Greece, said of one war in which his country was involved: "We choose to die resisting, rather than to live submitting."

"A battle won is a battle we will not acknowledge to be lost"—said Foch.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

HIDDEN HUNGER

Some months ago the Canadian Medical Association, with funds provided by insurance companies, published a little book called "Food and Health," a copy of which was to reach every home in Canada. This little book told of food values, the needs of the body for various kinds of food, the cost of an "all round" meal for families of various sizes and other useful information about food and health.

The National Nutrition Program, through the United States Federal Security Agency, includes a motion picture on nutrition entitled "Hidden Hunger." "We all have a job to do these days and part of our share in the nation's wartime effort begins with our choice of foods."

A recent nation-wide survey showed that two out of five of us suffer from hidden hunger—live at half speed, because we only feed parts of our body and let the other parts starve. The body needs 40 different food elements to feed its various cells—some elements for muscle, others to feed the brain, others for the cells by which we see, feel and hear.

I will not reveal the plot of the film story by which we will all be taught "to use food wisely and thereby stop extravagant waste of our abundant food stuffs and at the same time get ourselves an equal chance for health the way we got ourselves an equal chance to vote."

If the American people will only buy and cook well balanced meals, those now suffering from hidden hunger (not the hunger coming from an empty stomach but the hunger in a body that has been fed the wrong kind of food) will be brought back to health and efficiency."

What is the amount and the kinds of food a man should eat every day to be healthy and hearty?

"One egg, one pint of milk (three-fourths to one quart for growing children); two vegetables (green, leaf or yellow) and a potato; an orange or tomato juice and another fruit, three or four slices of the right kind of bread (whole wheat or enriched white); two tablespoons of butter or margarine, and meat."

It can be seen that we all eat the foods mentioned yet two out of five suffer with hidden hunger because we do not eat these foods in the proper proportions.

Eating Your Way to Health

Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "Eating Your Way to Health" (No. 101). It will tell you just what kinds and how much foods you need every day. Send ten cents and a three-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 11, 1922.—The Sparks circus played here. Health board reported 74 cases of measles in Kingston during June.

Death of Mrs. Edmund S. Wood of Elmendorf street.

Alfred W. Buley, physical director of the public schools, and Miss Katherine Jane DeGraff of Montana were married July 2, in Woodstock.

July 11, 1932.—Kingston Taxpayers' Association went on record as opposed to any further appropriations being made for emergency work relief in the city.

Glen Hunter played the leading role in "Merton of the Movies" at the Elverhoi Playhouse at Milton.

A petition bearing some 80 signatures was filed with the town board of Shandaken, asking removal of two of the three water commissioners. The board set July 21 for a hearing in the matter.

Mrs. John H. Keuren, formerly of Kingston, died in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carl S. Baxter, in Winstead, Conn.

LOADED DICE!



By Bressler

Today in Washington

Back of Nation's War Scenes Goes on Much That Cannot Be Told at Present

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, July 11 — Behind the scenes much goes on that the press cannot tell but most of it at the moment concerns plans for organizing the military effort of the United Nations on a more efficient basis. And much of it concerns an age-old dispute as to whether the civilian or the military point of view shall dominate the domestic side of our war effort—the allocation of materials and the curtailment of civilian supplies.

As to the trend toward a unified command, there is little that can be told at this time. The possibility is that as adverse developments in the theatres of war occur, the movement to reorganize the high command will take on a more serious aspect.

Meantime, there is much less secrecy but just as much conjecture as to what happened with respect to the "realignment," as Donald Nelson calls it, of the war production board.

When the executive order was issued last January making Mr. Nelson the head of the war production board, this correspondent called attention at the time to the fact that it was not a one-man set up and that the cry for a one-man control of war production had not been fully answered.

But the difficulty is not with the granting of sufficient authority. The President has been willing to delegate virtually all the power Mr. Nelson could use. Nor has anybody suggested that Mr. Nelson should in any way be supplanted. He is really liked by all groups and he is conscientiously striving to do a good job.

What is unanswered, however, is the fundamental question of how the authority should be distributed and what the real relationship should be between the civilian and military authorities.

On capitol hill, where knowledge of the inner struggle has percolated, there is a disposition to hold tight to the civilian side and not allow the military too much leeway. But this is really an academic aspect. The real problem is how to accomplish, even within the war production board, the fulfillment of what might be called the military needs.

The civilian point of view is subject to all sorts of pressures—from labor groups, from industry, from politicians. The army and navy men, on the other hand,

nition, but giving all of it would fill too much space.

Obviously the extension of the rule of the common man is the extension of democracy. Equal obviously, this extension presupposes a disbelief in the uncom-mon man, the master races, as similar nonsense. The idea of the state as God, Herr Hitler's idea is a nonsensical concept to Dr. Friedrich. But his faith in the rightness of our world as we would like to have our world. This Carl J. Friedrich has done, and the gist of his thought is in "The New Belief in the Common Man."

Albert Woessner of New York spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woessner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hincliffe entertained Mrs. Hincliffe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Grossman and family of New York, N. H., over the week-end. Mrs. Hincliffe and son, Bruce, returned with them to spend a few days vacation.

Leaving ahead the city's pages to July 24, 1925, I recall that on that day Herman LaTour, who had rounded out 22 years in the employ of the furniture house of Gregory & Co. embarked in business for himself. Mr. LaTour is still active in the furniture business and also finds time to devote himself to musical affairs in Ulster county.

Leaving ahead the city's pages to July 24, 1925, I recall that on that day Herman LaTour, who had rounded out 22 years in the employ of the furniture house of Gregory & Co. embarked in business for himself. Mr. LaTour is still active in the furniture business and also finds time to devote himself to musical affairs in Ulster county.

Miss Thelma Chrisman and Fred Hemigan of New York spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McGHugh and family.

Albert Woessner of New York spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woessner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hincliffe are set to leave for a few days with their son, Bruce, returned with them to spend a few days vacation.

Emmaline Crossley, a nurse of Bellevue Hospital, New York, is staying for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Crossley.

Mrs. Alvah Deyo of New York is spending a few days with Mrs. F. B. Lester.

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Daniel DuBois. The afternoon will be spent in sewing for the Missionary Box, followed by a social hour with tea. All members are asked to meet at the church at 1:45 to attend in a group.

The Cafeteria Supper held last Wednesday was a success and the sum of \$56.84 was realized for the benefit of the boy scout camp fund. The boy scouts and the members of the committee express their appreciation to all who helped in any way.

Miss Clara Moran, a former resident of Wallkill, spent the July 4 week-end with friends. Miss Moran is employed at the F. D. R. Inc. of Boonton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bergen, Mrs. David Fox, and Mrs. Ida Suits of Fonda were overnight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Macey Van Wagenen.

Police of Buenos Aires, Argentina, are searching for a thief who stole a \$35,000 necklace from the parked automobile of Senora Luisa Husa de Pela while she was attending a movie.

Pledge your support. Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Washington—Many of the important and even vital factors in the anti-inflation and price control ruckus have been obscured by the attacks on Leon Henderson administrator of O.P.A.

Take any day in the House of Representatives or Senate when O.P.A. funds, sugar and gasoline rationing, or any one of half a dozen other things dealing with price control are under consideration, and you will be convinced that it is open season on Henderson.

Not in my day on the Washington scene, and I'll tell the word of a lot of old-timers that not for a long time before that, has any government official been so consistently blistered from so many sides as Leon Henderson.

I believe the members of the committee, without exception, will tell you that he was as smart as any member of the family came over to this country more than 200 years ago. A Henderson has been in every war this country has fought. Capt. Leon Henderson himself rendered distinguished service during World War I. . . . (He is the son of a Methodist minister. . . . Started out with Woodrow Wilson in the Democratic party when Wilson ran for governor of New Jersey and has been a real, loyal, true Democrat ever since.

"He was confirmed unanimously by the United States Senate (in his position as O.P.A. administrator). No man makes the charge that he is not qualified. No man makes the charge that he is incompetent. Some of his ways are not liked. I do not like some of his ways myself, but I do know that he is a man who will get the job done."

That defense of Congressman Patman's is just about the whole story of the war on Henderson. On one hand, he has been called everything, on the other hand, he has been praised as a genius straining at least to pull a Dunkirk with the shattered forces fighting inflation.

A DIME YOU'LL NEVER MISS MAY SAVE A SOLDIER'S LIFE!

It's a fact that a single 10-cent piece can be the means of saving a soldier's life—because the five cartridges it buys can make the difference between victory and defeat for one of our boys. Think then what more money will do, if put regularly into U. S. War Savings Stamps! Order them delivered to your home, week after week, by your newspaper carrier boy. This coupon, filled in, will be all the authorization he needs. Hand it to him next time he stops!

Corporate Louis Berger, of the Officers Training School in Maryland, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Berger.

Members of the Beaver Dam Club enjoyed their annual Fourth of July outing at the clubhouse Saturday.



TODAY and SUNDAY
TURKEY BLUE PLATE
TURKEY SANDWICHES
Other Specials

George's Tavern

Maple Hill, Rosendale

Modern and Old Fashioned

DANCING —

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Music by the Kingston Rangers

Come and have a good time

BEER - WINES - LIQUORS

GEORGE BAYER, Prop.

Visit THE HUT

DINE, DANCE AND BE ENTERTAINED
in an atmosphere of Tropical Splendor

Music by NIBBLES
and his famous Orchestra

Hear DUKE MORGAN on the celebrated Solovox

Don't forget the Sunday Afternoon Jam Sessions.

Music from 4 until 6

Route 23, Cairo, N. Y.



MUSIC & ENTERTAINMENT

—By—

THE ALPINE BOYS

Thursday Square Dance

Music by DIETZ and the Singing Sons of the Saddle

Good Food and Drinks Facilities for Parties, Barbecues, Clambakes

Phone 3089 Kingston

IT'S NOT FAR TO TAKE A CAR

THE AVALON

3 MILES FROM KINGSTON - ROUTE 28

DINING and DANCING

Serving the Best of Foods.

DANCING TO THE MUSIC OF LES MARKS

AND HIS HAPPINESS BOYS.

SWING AND SWAY THE AVALON WAY.

AL JONES, Prop. F. JONES, Mgr.

LES POMMIER'S

Off 9-W, just beyond Village of Lake Katrine.
4 miles north of Kingston.

Here you can enjoy broilers grown on the farm, filet mignon and steak from Henri Rethier's own New England packing house.

FULL DINNER ----- \$1.00

You have swimming, boating, tennis, handball, a beautiful bar-room built on top of the lake, and dancing. Thousands of people enjoy those wonderful steaks and filet mignon in Henri Rethier's chain of restaurants in New York, called "Aux Steaks Minute"—you can have the same here by coming to

LES POMMIER'S — Telephone Kingston 886-1-J-1

No. 1

Among local service organizations, Radio Station WKNY continues to serve Kingston and the Mid-Hudson Valley through policies of community betterment—civic, religious, charitable, cultural and mercantile.

WKNY leads with—

More than 600 announcements given monthly to America's War Effort.

More than 10 hours given weekly to local public service programs.

16 periods of news and comment daily.

More than 80 hours each week of fine musical entertainment.

Locally operated, as a local business establishment, and a prime factor in moulding local public opinion, WKNY formally announces the following appointments:

LOU STEKETEE, Director of Programs

M. S. STRAWGATE, Commercial Manager

MARVIN SEIMES, Chief Engineer

GLADYS KROM, Office Director

WKNY-1490 on your dial

Kingston Broadcasting Corporation

Keep our boys tip-top by putting the U. S. O. drive over the top.

Roosevelt-Farley Rivalry Highlights State's Gubernatorial Maneuvering

(Continued from Page One)

would have to put their best voter-getter into the field to win.

The President, eager to keep unbroken a 20-year record of Democratic victories, has indicated he would reserve the right to dabble in his home state politics, although rigorously abstaining from any part in party feuds in other states.

Mead, although declining to eliminate himself as a possible nominee, has emphasized his chief wish is to avoid party disunity.

Other potential nominees are Lieut. Gov. Charles Poletti, backed by Governor Lehman, and Oscar Ewing, New York attorney, whose name was advanced by Democratic National Chairman Edward J. Flynn.

Friends of Mead have expressed confidence, however, that when the political scene-shifting is ended, Senator Robert Wagner, Lehman and Flynn will be lined up behind Mead and that a nod from the White House there will rally convention delegates behind the Mead banner.

In the Republican arena, supporters of Dewey, who lost in the 1938 election to Lehman by a narrow margin, claim a majority of

WORF'S RESTAURANT

97 ABEEL ST.

—SATURDAY NIGHT—

ROAST TURKEY

DINNER 60¢

Soft Shell Crabs 35c

Beer - Wines - Liquors

1-A

10350—Leo Hultz

10352—Richard I. Basch

1-C

109—Sherwood E. Davis

1623—Martin Michael Lenihan

2811—Richard Francis Rice

S1687—Jack Lurie

2-A

673—George Elmer Rowe, Jr.

2-B

77—Adrian Hutchinson Cuberry

10597—Michael Lucchesi

10608—Albert Carl Merkle

10629—Richard Carl Priepke

10652—Clifford Daniel Parslow

3-A

10352A—Frank Joseph Boyd

10401—Daniel John Saunders

10467—Edgar Elting Ougheltree

10489—Orris Richard Riehl

10503—Joseph Paul Fallon

10504—Andrew Ezra Jansen

10505—Carl Kaplan

10509—William Francis Eesley

10513—Morris Rubin

10520—Benjamin TenHagen Osterhoudt

10523—Abraham Singer

10526—Vincent Leo Van Bramer

10528—Daniel Leflet Waterman

10529—Speier Leach

10530—Charles Henry Steward

10537—Paul Bruce St. Ours

10547—Hyman Levinson

10548—Harry Edward Howard

10552—Richard Michael Reis

10553—Thomas Joseph Leonard

10554—Fred Jankowski

10559—Dominic San Caputo

10562—Joseph David Scholar

10569—Chauncey Ashel Westcott

10572—Herbert Osborn Frost

10575—Charles Alecca

10579—William John Thomas

10580—Harry Feldman

10584—Harry Joseph Stitzel

10586—Kenneth LeGrand Hotaling

10587—George Edward Jerry, Jr.

10594—Roland LeRoy Osterhoudt

10602—Fred Joseph Pepler

10604—Robert Joseph King

10605—Joseph Montgomery Shepard

10606—Alvin Jones

10607—Frank Kiwus

10609—William Henry Diamond

10612—Joseph Romeo Woolsey

10613—Andrew Cornelius Juhl

10615—William J. Long

10616—Christian Spalt

10620—Ira A. Burgher

10624—Charles Clark Brodhead

10625—Marvin Craft

10626—Victor Joseph Komasa

10639—Rutherford Samuel Whitaker

10642—Edward Joseph Leonard

10643—Alexander John Goercke

10649—Francis Joseph Martin

10650—Solomon Orrin Ellsworth

10651—Earl Edward Smith

10652—Harry Roy Johnson

10664—Judson Bunting

10666—James Edward Quigley

10667—William Charles Prull

10672—George Vincent Hainer

10673—Joseph Peter Heidcamp

10676—William Kyle

10678—Austin Joseph Cullen

10680—Martin Henry Keller

10688—Raymond Winsor Woodworth

10691—Isaac Clinton

10692—Arthur F. Hallinan

10693—Thomas George Joyce

10694—Charles Stuart McGowan

10696—Benjamin Efron Sherman

10698—Ralph Edward Ellsworth

10714—George Thomas Nettle

10719—LeRoy Douglas Goodgion

10723—Albert Snyder

10741—Arthur B. Ewig

10754—Richard Robert Weeks

10761—Lee Edwards

4-D

10670—Henry Edward Herdegen

4-F

29—James Edward Lynch

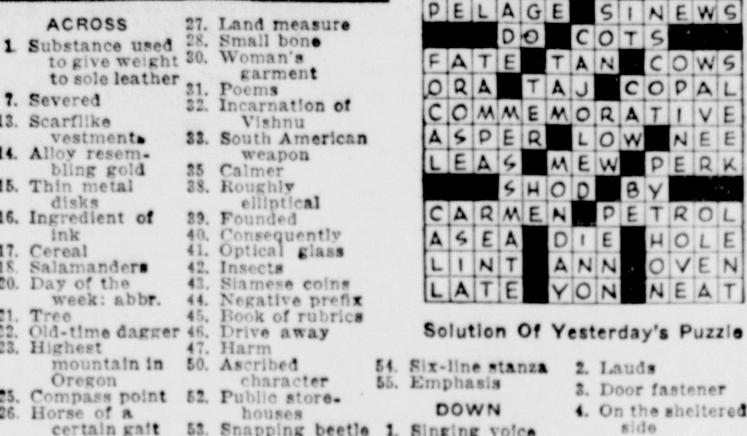
R. H. Kershaw to Train

For Army Commission

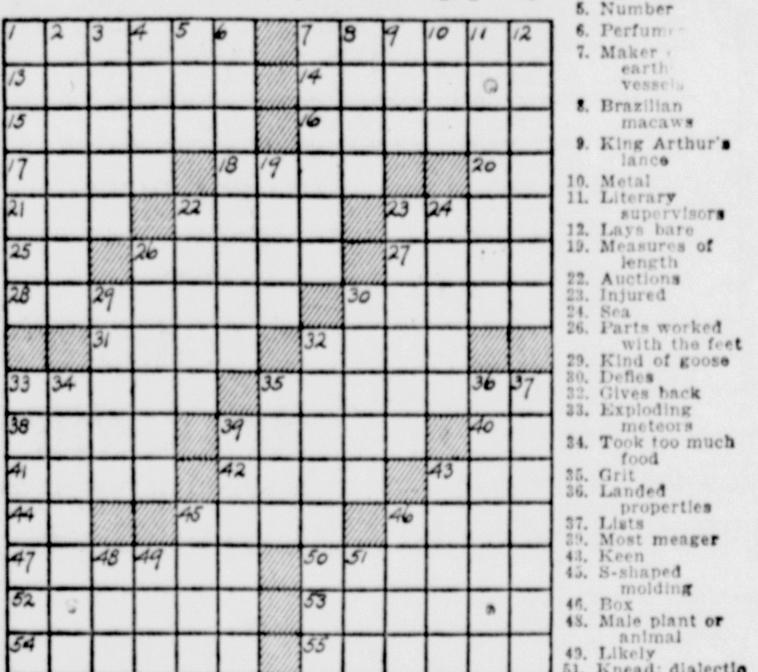
Robert H. Kershaw, for 12 years

connected with the lunch counter

Crossword Puzzle



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, July 11 — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hardenbergh of Boston, recently spent a few days with Mr. Hardenbergh's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Garrison.

Miss Dorothy Palen, spent the holiday week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Palen.

Miss Constance Treadwell is spending some time with her father and brother.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kinkade of Kingston has been spending a few days with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks are spending the week-end in Prattsville visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Claude White.

Mrs. Olaf Berge and son, Burton, of Brooklyn, are spending sometime with Mrs. Berge's sister, Mrs. Guttorm Nilssen.

Donald Winchell, son of the Rev. and Mrs. William Winchell, was given a surprise party Tuesday evening, at the Methodist Church Hall by the young people of the church and their friends. There were about 24 who attended. An evening of games was enjoyed by

all after which refreshments were served.

Methodist Church — Sunday School meets at 10:30 a. m. Worship service at 11:30 o'clock. The Rev. William Winchell, pastor. The Sunday School picnic will be held Tuesday, July 21, at Epsom Creek. A chicken supper will be held at the church on Thursday, July 30.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, the Rev. August Marlier, rector — Morning prayer and sermon at 11:30 o'clock.

Reformed Church — Sunday School meets at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Ivan Dykstra, pastor, will speak on the subject, "Christian Experience." The Boy Scouts will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church basement. Union prayer service will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at St. Peter's Episcopal Church. The Ladies' Aid fair and cafeteria supper will be held Wednesday, August 12.

Culling the laying flock is profit-

able, as it lowers the cost for feed and labor. Under present conditions it is also patriotic to cull the hens, poultry specialists say.

Keep our boys tip-top by putting the U. S. O. drive over the top.

How Times Have Changed: An old Portland, Ore., city ordinance, still on the books, reads: "It is unlawful to swim during daylight without wearing a suitable dress, which shall cover the body completely from the neck to the knees."

STATEMENT OF THE Ulster County Savings Institution 280 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y. JULY 1st, 1942

ASSETS

United States Bonds.....	\$1,788,461.00
Kingston City Bonds.....	116,330.00
Other City Bonds.....	1,246,445.00
Town, Village, and School Bonds.....	566,114.00
Bonds of States, Counties, etc.....	900,388.00
Railroad Bonds.....	123,632.00

Total Bond Investments..... \$4,741,370.00



INCORPORATED 1851

OFFICERS	
H. R. BRIGHAM	President
DAVID BURGEVIN	Vice-President
ROBERT G. GROVES	Secretary
JAS. J. O'CONNOR	Treasurer
EDWARD J. HILLIS	Asst. Treasurer
JOHN T. R. HALL	Teller
S. MAXWELL TAYLOR	Clerk
ROBERT G. GROVES	Attorney

\$9,904,829.43

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors.....	\$7,521,844.67
Reserved for Interest Accrued.....	1,427.34
Reserved for Taxes.....	5,200.00
Reserved for Contingencies.....	160,000.00
Other Liabilities.....	60,337.62
Surplus with Bonds at Market Value.....	2,156,019.80

\$9,904,829.43

Surplus (Investment Value)..... \$1,942,500.40

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND JULY 1, 1942, 2% PER ANNUM

UNITED STATES DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS ON SALE HERE. BANKING BY MAIL.

**Ulster County Savings Institution
280 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.**

MEMBER OF THE MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS FUND FOR THE INSURANCE AND PROTECTION IN FULL OF DEPOSITORS IN MEMBER BANKS.

OFFICE CAT

By Junius

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

GRIN AND BEAR IT.

By LICHY



Tests have shown that little relation exists between intelligence and skill in driving an automobile.

Little Joan had been instructed at school what to do during an air raid. A day or two later she heard fire engines clanging past her home and decided it was the signal of an air raid. Hurriedly she scrambled under a table and began to take off her clothes. When the amazed family asked the reason, Joan replied:

"Joan—Our teacher told us that when we heard the signal we should get under a table and keep cool."

If every driver would reduce his average speed by 10 miles an hour he would get about 6,300 extra miles out of his tires, according to a major rubber company.

Garage owner: Know anything about cars?

Applicant: Been mixed up with 'em a bit.

Garage owner: Mechanic?

Applicant: No, pedestrian.

God's best gift to a man is a loyal, faithful wife and His best gift to her is a husband who has the desire for the ability and the opportunity to work, care for her, and make her happy.

Hospital Nurse: You wish to see the young man injured in the automobile accident. You are the lady he was with?

Sweet Young Thing: Yes, I thought it would be only fair to give him the kiss he was trying for when the accident occurred.

When out for a ride, never turn the corner on two wheels, unless riding a bicycle.

Correct wheel balance and alignment will enable tires to wear 50 to 100 per cent longer.

Jones—Here's that last pair of trousers you made for me. I want them re-seated. You know, I sit a lot.

Taylor—Yes, and I hope you've brought the bill to be receipted. You know I've stood a lot.

Mrs. B.—I admire Dr. Y— immensely. He is so persevering in the face of difficulties that he always reminds me of Patience sitting on a monument.

Mr. B.—Yes, but what I am becoming rather alarmed about is the number of monuments sitting or his patients.

How Times Have Changed: An old Portland, Ore., city ordinance, still on the books, reads: "It is unlawful to swim during daylight without wearing a suitable dress, which shall cover the body completely from the neck to the knees."

DONALD DUCK



Cap. 1941 King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

INSEPARABLE PALS!



Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY

L'il ABNER



THE LAST OF THE YOKUMS?



Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By AL CAPP

BLONDIE



TALKING IN HIS SLEEP?



Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG

THIMBLE THEATRE



"HEAVEN ON EARTH"



Reg. U. S. Patent Office

STARRING POPEYE

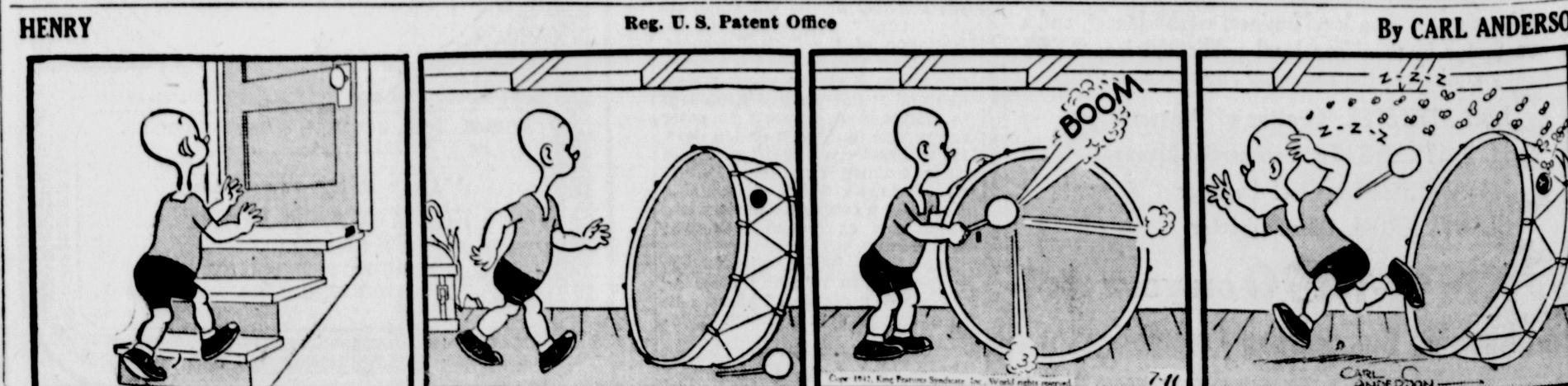
SKIPPY



Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By PERCY CROSBY

HENRY



Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON

Big Double-Header Is Scheduled for Stadium Monday Night

Local Police Team Meets Newburgh in 1st Game at 6 P. M.

Recreations Will Play New York Bluecoats at 9 P. M.; Big Crowd Is Expected

The police will take over the municipal stadium Monday night at 6 o'clock and will keep it under close supervision until approximately 11:15 o'clock the same evening. Yes, that's the big night for the double-header between the Kingston and Newburgh police at 6 o'clock and the New York police and the Kingston Recreations under the arcights at 9 o'clock.

The big bargain-bill has been arranged as part of the entertainment for delegates of the 39th annual Department Encampment, department of New York, of the United Spanish War Veterans who are convening here Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Capacity Crowd Expected

Local officials anticipate one of the biggest turnouts of the year at Monday's twin-bill when the price of a single admission will be good for these two outstanding games. Tickets are at a nominal fee and may be purchased at the gate Monday night. When the New York cops played here before approximately 3,000 fans jammed into the stadium, this should be equalled or even bettered.

Two old rivals will embark on another of their ancient series games in the initial feature when Captain James V. Simpson's local Bluecoats engage the Hilly City club, which it is reported, will be ready to step out and turn the tables this year.

"It looks like one of the best games in the series to date," both rival managers have remarked concerning Monday's game. The clubs have been holding numerous drills and for the fans who come out to this twin-bill, there should be plenty of action on the turf at the uptown park.

Simpson is expected to select Frank "Bing" Van Etten, former Kingston Recreation first baseman, to do the hurling. Lieut. Freddie Stoudt, who has been the usual starter for the locals, is scheduled to start at first base. However, by game time, Simpson may switch Stoudt to the mound and use Van Etten on the initial sack.

Providing Van Etten does pitch, Newark at St. Louis, Brooklyn at Cincinnati, (2), Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, (2), Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2).

Sunday, July 12

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Newark at St. Louis, Newark at Toronto, night, postponed.

Jersey City at Rochester, night, postponed.

Baltimore at Montreal, night, postponed.

St. Louis at Buffalo, (2), Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, (2).

Monday, June 13

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

TUESDAY, JUNE 14

Newark at St. Louis, Newark at Chicago, (2), Philadelphia at Cincinnati, (2), Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2).

Wednesday, June 15

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

Newark at St. Louis, Newark at Chicago, (2), Philadelphia at Cincinnati, (2), Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2).

Saturday, June 18

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

Newark at St. Louis, Newark at Chicago, (2), Philadelphia at Cincinnati, (2), Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2).

MONDAY, JUNE 20

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21

Newark at St. Louis, Newark at Chicago, (2), Philadelphia at Cincinnati, (2), Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2).

Wednesday, JUNE 22

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23

Newark at St. Louis, Newark at Chicago, (2), Philadelphia at Cincinnati, (2), Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2).

FRI., JUNE 24

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

SAT., JUNE 25

Newark at St. Louis, Newark at Chicago, (2), Philadelphia at Cincinnati, (2), Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2).

SUN., JUNE 26

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

MONDAY, JUNE 27

Newark at St. Louis, Newark at Chicago, (2), Philadelphia at Cincinnati, (2), Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2).

TUESDAY, JUNE 28

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29

Newark at St. Louis, Newark at Chicago, (2), Philadelphia at Cincinnati, (2), Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2).

THURSDAY, JUNE 30

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

FRI., JUNE 31

Newark at St. Louis, Newark at Chicago, (2), Philadelphia at Cincinnati, (2), Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2).

SAT., JUNE 1

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

SUN., JUNE 2

Newark at St. Louis, Newark at Chicago, (2), Philadelphia at Cincinnati, (2), Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2).

MONDAY, JUNE 3

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4

Newark at St. Louis, Newark at Chicago, (2), Philadelphia at Cincinnati, (2), Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2).

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6

Newark at St. Louis, Newark at Chicago, (2), Philadelphia at Cincinnati, (2), Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2).

FRI., JUNE 7

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

SAT., JUNE 8

Newark at St. Louis, Newark at Chicago, (2), Philadelphia at Cincinnati, (2), Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2).

SUN., JUNE 9

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

MONDAY, JUNE 10

Newark at St. Louis, Newark at Chicago, (2), Philadelphia at Cincinnati, (2), Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2).

TUESDAY, JUNE 11

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

Newark at St. Louis, Newark at Chicago, (2), Philadelphia at Cincinnati, (2), Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2).

THURSDAY, JUNE 13

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

FRI., JUNE 14

Newark at St. Louis, Newark at Chicago, (2), Philadelphia at Cincinnati, (2), Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2).

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press)

Wilmington, Del.—Joey Maxim, 17, Cleveland, outpointed Lou Brooks, 18½, Wilmington, (10).

Fort Smith, Ark.—Jackie Byrd, 16, Blytheville, Ark., knocked out Tommy Hoover, 14, Washington, D. C. (3).

San Jose, Calif.—Lou Salica, 18, Brooklyn, outpointed Nat Corum, 12, Los Angeles, (10).

New York, July 11 (P)—Ben Jones and Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons are regarded as two of the United States' outstanding trainers but their entries in today's \$25,000 Empire City handicap are playing second fiddle to Shut Out, Mac Tavish, 21, the Empire's middle corners and short home stretch too much last week-end.

Jones delayed his take off for Arlington Park in Chicago to remain here and saddle Warren Wright's Col. Teddy for the mile and three-sixteenths. Col. Teddy will lug only 115 pounds.

And it is no secret that Sunny Jim has prepped both Apache and Vagrancy, best of the crop of three-year-old fillies, for this race. They'll go to the post as the William Woodward entry.

Passenger and freight transportation by gasoline vehicles between cities in São Paulo State in Brazil served by railroads will be eliminated.

The Dodgerettes are expected to take the field with either Lois Crosswell, Arlene Van Buren or Mary Leach on the pitching mound and either Louise Leonardi or Betty White behind the plate.

Manager Lynch also has reported that his infield will consist of Faith Cadden, Shirley Riehl, Eileen McArdle on second, Rose Amato on third and Theresa Rhinehardt at short. Betty Boyce, manager of the local club,

The Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 5, St. Louis 2.

Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 2.

Boston 6, Detroit 1.

Chicago at Washington (night), postponed.

Standing of the Clubs

Won Lost Pct. G.B.

New York .52 .26 .667 .4.

Boston .48 .30 .615 .4.

Cleveland .46 .36 .561 .8.

Detroit .44 .40 .524 .11.

St. Louis .37 .43 .463 .16.

Chicago .32 .44 .421 .19.

Philadelphia .34 .52 .395 .22.

Washington .29 .51 .362 .24.

Games Today

St. Louis at New York.

Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Detroit at Boston.

Chicago at Washington.

Sunday, July 12

Detroit at New York (2).

Chicago at Philadelphia (2).

St. Louis at Boston (2).

Philadelphia at Washington.

Monday, June 13

Detroit at New York (2).

Chicago at Philadelphia (2).

St. Louis at Boston (2).

Philadelphia at Washington.

Tuesday, June 14

Detroit at New York (2).

Chicago at Philadelphia (2).

St. Louis at Boston (2).

Philadelphia at Washington.

Wednesday, June 15

Detroit at New York (2).

Chicago at Philadelphia (2).

St. Louis at Boston (2).

Philadelphia at Washington.

Thursday, June 16

Detroit at New York (2).

Chicago at Philadelphia (2).

St. Louis at Boston (2).

Philadelphia at Washington.

Friday, June 17

Detroit at New York (2).

Chicago at Philadelphia (2).

St. Louis at Boston (2).

Philadelphia at Washington.

Saturday, June 18

Detroit at New York (2).

Chicago at Philadelphia (2).

St. Louis at Boston (2).

Philadelphia at Washington.

Sunday, June 19

Detroit at New York (2).

Chicago at Philadelphia (2).

St. Louis at Boston (2).

Philadelphia at Washington.

Monday, June 20

Detroit at New York (2).

Chicago at Philadelphia (2).

St. Louis at Boston (2).

Philadelphia at Washington.

Classified Ads

Phone Your "Want" Ads to 2200

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.
EXCEPT SATURDAY
8 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.
Want Ads Accepted Until
1 o'clock Each Day
Excepting Saturday at 11 o'clock
Phone 2200 Ask For Want Ad Taker.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
Classified advertisements are inserted at the rate of two cents a word, with a minimum charge for 15 words; after the third consecutive insertion half price is charged.

Words 1 day 2 days 3 days 4 days 6 days
To 15 \$.30 \$.36 \$.45 \$.65 \$.85
16 .34 .40 .46 .62 .82
17 .34 .40 .46 .62 .82
18 .36 .42 .48 .64 .84
19 .38 .42 .48 .64 .84
20 .40 .48 .52 .66 .86

From this table it will be easy to figure out the exact cost of the advertisement you wish to place.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in the Kingston Daily Freeman are now at the Freeman Office:

Uptown
ABC, Baker, CCF, INN, ME, R, TRK

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BANKRUPT STOCK—paint, regularly \$2.50, special for this month, \$1.40. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown.

ALL WOOL—9"x12", rugs, \$38.95; linoleum, \$4.50. Ed. Gregory's, 656 Broadway.

BOY'S BICYCLE—size 26, balloon tires, like new. 20 Pine street.

CARBONATOR—and soda fountain. Inquire Spender, High Falls, N. Y.

DIAMOND RING—bargain! lady's platinum solitaire, about 1 1/2 karat.

Oversize diamond, \$500. Will send for inspection. Dealers. Write BZR, Downtown Freeman.

DINING ROOM TABLE—oak extension, reasonable. Phone 1743-M.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps, bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 3814-W.

ELECTRIC RANGE—used. In excellent condition. Call High Falls 2170, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

ELECTRIC ROASTER—with stand, standard. \$10. Florence oil heater, 2-burner, \$10. Lamond, Eddyville.

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES—one 99-13 portable and two 66 console, reconditioned, guaranteed. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 3814-W.

FATIGUE JACKETS—size 12, \$1.50.

FLATS TO LET

FLAT—four rooms, at 75 Abel street. Phone 551.

FLAT—six rooms and bath; heat furnished; all improvements; \$125. 18th Street.

FLAT—5 rooms, all improvements, reasonable. 62 Hunter Street. Own premises.

FLAT—five rooms, or six, for middle-aged couple. Clearwater, 208 Greenwich Avenue. Phone 2459-W.

GARDEN TRACTOR—Shaw All-in-on rubber, with riding attachment, plow, spike harrow and cultivator. This unit has been used less than ten hours. Schmidt Bros., Highland, New York.

GAS RANGES (2)—Table top and Smoother; combination coal and gas range; 40-gallon copper automatic water heater; electric washing machine; two radios; used. Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER—practically new. Phone 1909-J.

HOT WATER BOILER—complete with stoker; steam boiler, complete with stoker; large hot air heater; used. Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERATORS, air conditioning, refrigerators, 24 hours a day. BRIDGE SERVICE, Binghamton Lake Ice Company. Phone 232-1.

IDEAL HOUSE PAINT—\$1.49 gal. Shaprio's, 63 North Front street.

LARGE STORE KELVINATOR—in perfect condition, a bargain for quick cash sale. Phone 1157.

PANTRY BOX—good condition. 41 Clinton Avenue.

PHILCO RADIO—2 band, 6 tubes, 12² speaker, modern door model, excellent performance, also reconditioned vacuum cleaner. Phone 608-M.

SAND—good clean, screened sand; quick loading bin; no waiting. Island Dock, Inc. Phone 1960.

SEWING MACHINE—A-1 condition; writing desk; size coll. springs; up-to-date outfit for preserves; grindstone with foot pedal. 66 Prospect street. Phone 1862-R.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—channels, angles, rails, pipe, sllices. B. Mills and Sons.

TRUCK TIRES (5)—tubes and wheels for 125 x 20, 2-speed rear end; for 1940 Dodge truck. Ben Rhymers' Body Shop.

TYPEWRITERS REPAIRED—cleaned, adjusted; rates reasonable. Called for. Phone 4370, 159 Washington avenue.

WEATHERED OAK dining table, 6 leaves, 6 chairs, china closet, serving table; electric oven. Phone 231-M-2.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, Mimeographs—Repairs, rentals, supplies. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway. Phone 5000.

FOR EXCHANGE

DOUBLE BARREL SHOTGUN—exchange for a .38 pistol with holster. Box 1794, Route 1, Kingston (Flatbush Road).

WILL EXCHANGE Electrolux vacuum for a Hoover in good condition. Phone 518.

FURNITURE

A BIG VARIETY of used furniture; new sample pieces. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown street.

COMPLETE LINE used furniture, glassware, many old pieces; ware bought 112 North Front street.

LARGE ASSORTMENT—beds, springs, mattresses, floor covering, rugs, furniture, etc. Good prices; buy stores, furniture. Cheesie's Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck Avenue, Downtown.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CHERRIES—sweet and sour; currants and raspberries for canning purposes. Reasonable. Gamzon, Ulster Park, New York.

LIVE STOCK

FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire calves. Edward Davenport, Accord, N. Y.

Pets

JOLLISS—Cocker Spaniels. Great Danes; pedigree; all ages and colors. Individual kennels. Tokalon Kennels, Woodstock Road, West Hurley. Phone Kingston 348-J-1.

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

BABY CHICKS—White Leghorns, and New Hampshires from breeders, officially state tested. Hatches twice weekly. Visitors welcome. C. H. Hummer, Jr., 36 O'Neill street. Phone 3700.

POULTRY WANTED—Immediately: top prices paid. Farmers' Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y.

PULLETS (300)—White Leghorns, from egg laying stock. E. Grafe, Bloomington.

APARTMENTS TO LET

COUNTRY HOME—all improvements. Lake Katrine. \$20. Phone 37-2-W.

HOUSE—five rooms, 55 Newkirk avenue; APARTMENT, 6 rooms, newly renovated, 70 Murray street. Phone 1233-S.

WANTED TO RENT

FURNISHED ROOM—with kitchenette, one room, two baths. Bath only on ground floor. Porch and shady yard. By married couple. Apartment, 6 Thomas street, Apartment 7.

HOUSE—six or seven rooms, in Kingston, established two years; family two kitchens. Write giving location, rent and conveniences and full particulars. Box LKK, Downtown Freeman.

QUICKIES

LAUNDRY WORK—to do at home. Phone 2723-M.

ROOM AND BOARD—for 12 year old girl with a good Christian family that would be a good home. Box KHK, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED

LAUNDRY WORK—to do at home. Phone 2723-M.

KEYS—Return to City Police Headquarters.

LOST

BEAGLE HOUND—black with white markings. Answers to name "Buck". License No. 1001. Return 464 Delaware avenue.

BILLFOLD—containing operator's license and social security card. Return to Michael Mitchell, 159 Hunter street.

LOST

Respectfully submitted,
J. SCHWENK
M. JORDAN
W. HOUGHTALING
D. MONROE

Classified Ads**LOST**

BEAGLE HOUND—black with white markings. Answers to name "Buck". License No. 1001. Return 464 Delaware avenue.

TOMPKINS, 22 Clinton. Phone 649.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, July 12, 13, 14, 15, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Tompkins, 22 Clinton. Phone 649.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, July 12, 13, 14, 15, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Careful handling. Prompt service. G.W. White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck Avenue. Phone 164.

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The Weather

SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1942

Sun rises, 5:33 a. m.; sun sets, 8:47 p. m., E. W. T.
Weather, rain.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 60 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 62 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity.—



COOLER

Goodfellow Forms Outing Club for Boys at Y. M. C. A.

An Outing Club for the many boys who are spending their vacations at home this summer has been organized at the Y. M. C. A.

The club will provide many opportunities for boys to enjoy outdoor activity, and all the activities will be supervised by Secretary George Goodfellow.

Beginning Monday, July 13 at 10 a. m., the boys will take a hike in the nearby country where a program of games has been planned. Each boy will bring his own lunch or food to cook and will return to the Y. M. C. A. at 3 p. m. for an hour swim period.

On Tuesday they will leave the "Y" at 12 p. m. by bus for an afternoon swimming program at Williams Lake, returning back to Kingston at 5 p. m.

Wednesday afternoon, through the courtesy of Harry Beatty, the boys will visit the Beatty Farms on the old Hurley road.

On Friday they will have a game tournament and watermelon feed.

The program for the week of July 20 will be announced later.

In addition to the above program some 55 boys and girls are taking part each day in the "Y" Day Camp program, which is held at Williams Lake. These children are under the supervision of Dick Thomas, physical director, while Miss Justine Rowe supervises the girls' activities.

At Foster Field

Private John L. Sharot of Kingston, who has been at Moore Field in Mission, Texas, has been assigned to detached service at Foster Field, in Texas.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance, Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Inc. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone 536-W-1, High Falls 2331.

VAN ETTE & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661-489-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:

Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse, Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers, 80 Lucas Avenue Phone 616.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Storage-Warehouse, Local and long distance moving. Phone 164.

Floor Sander-\$3.50 day. Shapero's, 63 North Front. Tel. 2395.

Beckwith's-S4 Clinton Av. Call 308 "The Cleaners Who Know How."

Upholstering-Refinishing 50 years experience. Wm. Moyle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1614-M.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

OSTEOPATH—Dr. K. Todd, in Kingston Tuesdays. Treatments at your home. Phone 3862-M for appointments.



More than 40 guests attended a 4th of July Dinner Celebration at Lydia's Restaurant.

ALBANY AVENUE EXTENSION
They were entertained by Raul Bi Blasi, Tenor,
and Miss Beneen Lorell

—Advt.

Seven World War Generals Advance

Acts of Congress, 24 Years Required to Promote U. S. Leaders

Washington, July 11 (P)—It took 24 years and two acts of Congress to turn the trick, but seven generals at last were eligible today for promotions which were recommended back in the World War.

Listed for advancement in 1918, the officers found the war over before it came. In the score of peacetime years that followed, a disarming nation failed to act on the recommendations.

Then, on June 13, 1940, Congress passed a bill which provided for just such promotions—but for some reason, it was only for those officers "below the grade of brigadier general."

A second bill, signed by President Roosevelt yesterday, struck out the words and made the seven eligible for advancement. Their average age is 71 and their belated promotions to one rank higher involve no pay increase. All are on the retired list.

Following are their names and why each won the U. S. Army's Distinguished Service Medal—the decoration which brought recommendation 24 years ago, and tardy promotion today:

Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, for commanding the 2nd Division during an attack on Soissons, France, July 18, 1918.

Brig. Gen. Joseph C. Castner, for commanding a brigade which "routed the enemy" at St. Mihiel.

Brig. Gen. Harley B. Ferguson, for "meritorious services" as chief engineer of the 2nd Army Corps and later of the 2nd Army.

Brig. Gen. George H. Jamerson, as commander of the 159th Infantry Brigade during the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

Brig. Gen. Julian R. Lindsey, for a successful attack in the Argonne Forest.

Brig. Gen. Paul A. Wolf, as commander of the 66th Brigade of the 33rd Division throughout the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

"Captain Collins sought out a large enemy aircraft carrier, profited on all sides by a gunfire of all types from enemy battleships, cruisers and destroyers," and "carried out his most hazardous mission under the most adverse conditions."

Others awarded the D.S.C. included:

Staff Sgt. John J. Gogoi, Belerose, Long Island, N. Y., aerial engineer and gunner, who fought off "enemy fighters and although he incurred painful head wounds continued to operate his gun until free of enemy opposition."

Captain Frank L. Melo, Astoria, Long Island, N. Y., and Private Earl D. Ashley, Williamson, S. C., were two other gunners who kept their guns firing despite wounds.

To Make Airplane Parts From Plastic Plywood

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Production of airplane parts from plastic bonded plywood soon will be added to the vital wartime work of H. J. Heinz Co., it was announced today by H. J. Heinz, LL, president.

"Because our company believes that hastening victory is the first job of all industry, we long ago offered to the government the adaptable facilities of our factories extending from coast to coast," Mr. Heinz said. "For in addition to producing major quantities of specially prepared rations for the United Nations' armed forces and the 57 Varieties for civilian consumption, we wished to make a direct contribution to the country's military effort."

"A thorough study of our factories revealed that some of their equipment was adaptable immediately to specialized work—particularly the manufacture of plywood aircraft parts. Specific details of the project cannot, of course, be disclosed because they are military secrets, but large-scale production soon will be realized."

Mr. Shaffer, who was riding with her husband, suffered injuries to her knee and forehead.

Mrs. Kathryn B. Hayes of this city, charged with parking in the restricted area on Crown street on Friday, was discharged after a hearing in court today.

Ship Toll Is 34

By The Associated Press

With the disclosure of five more shells and torpedoes, the unofficial Associated Press tabulation of allied and neutral losses in western Atlantic waters stood today at 354. Sixteen seamen were killed in the destruction of four merchantmen—two British, one American and one Belgian—disclosed yesterday by the U. S. navy which reported that 230 other crewmen were rescued. The Cuban navy announced the sinking of a Honduran craft, with all hands saved.

Will Hold Picnic

The sixth annual parish picnic of the Immaculate Conception Church under the auspices of the United Societies of the parish, will be held Sunday afternoon starting at 3 o'clock on the school grounds.

Music for dancing will begin at 3 o'clock followed by entertainment and refreshments. There will be American pieces and Polish folk dances. The picnic will be held rain or shine.

Flying Course



ROBERT F. SCHOONMAKER

Aviation Cadet Robert F. Schoonmaker of the U. S. Army Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Schoonmaker of Cedar street, is taking his preliminary flying course at Dorr Field, Arcadia, Fla. He completed his successful solo flight Friday, June 19. He enlisted in training and received his basic training at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Army Gives Awards For Midway Heroism

Honolulu, July 11 (P)—The first army awards for heroism in the battle of Midway were announced yesterday by Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, who listed 28 officers and men to receive the Distinguished Service Cross at the direction of President Roosevelt.

Some of the awards are posthumous. All of those honored were members of crews participating in the first torpedo bomber attack ever carried out by the United States army.

Capt. James C. Collins of Meridian, Miss., commander of the flight, was cited "for extraordinary heroism in action near Midway June 4" in attacking a large Japanese naval force successfully despite strong enemy fighter attacks and heavy anti-aircraft fire.

"Captain Collins sought out a

large enemy aircraft carrier, profited on all sides by a gunfire of all types from enemy battleships, cruisers and destroyers," and "carried out his most hazardous mission under the most adverse conditions."

Others awarded the D.S.C. included:

Staff Sgt. John J. Gogoi, Belerose, Long Island, N. Y., aerial engineer and gunner, who fought off "enemy fighters and although he incurred painful head wounds continued to operate his gun until free of enemy opposition."

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